



Editor Note on Hospice Nursing

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Description

The word "hospice nurse" refers to a wide range of medical practitioners who provide treatment to patients who are toward the end of their lives. Physicians refer their patients to hospice nurses who will support them in their final days. The type of work that hospice RNs do varies depending on where they work. Among the various types of hospice RNs are:

Admission nurse

The admissions nurse will visit the newly admitted patient's room to conduct a full head-to-toe examination, collect vital contact information, and review and record the patient's prescription list and medical history. They collaborate closely with doctors to better identify a patient's needs, create a treatment plan for the patient, and explain the plan and procedure to the patient. Admission nurses are critical in patient education, answering questions, assisting patients in understanding what treatment equipment they will need, and learning about their medications.

Case manager

Registered nurses, known as case managers, are in charge of evaluating and implementing health-care arrangements for specific patients. They're concerned about delivering safe and reliable medical services while keeping treatment costs in check. They are in charge of the course and coordination of a patient's treatment. They meet with the family, the patient, and nurses on a regular basis to discuss changes in the care plan and help the family and patient to prepare for therapy, education, and services before, during, and after the patient's death. They also make certain that the patient's voice, as well as the voice of their relatives, is heard.

Hospital Liaisons

Hospitals like to work with these facilities to ensure that their patients receive the best quality treatment when they leave the

hospital and return home for the rest of their stay. Pharmaceutical firms, medical equipment companies, hospitals, and other associated sectors employ healthcare liaisons. Clients, who may include families, insurance providers, healthcare companies, or physicians, are provided details on available facilities and medical equipment. Patients are diagnosed in hospitals and referred to a hospice group for treatment at home or in a clinic. They ensure that patients receive the best possible treatment, collaborate with patients and their families to help them through the enrolment process, and carefully convey patients' and families' wishes. Hospice care is all about making a patient as comfortable and happy as possible for as long as they have left, and hospital liaisons are key to that end.

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